

DAILY RECORD-UNION

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THE WEEKLY UNION Is the cheapest and most desirable Home, News and Literary Journal published on the Pacific Coast.

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The RECORD-UNION and WEEKLY UNION are the only papers on the Coast, outside of San Francisco, that receive the full Associated Press Dispatches from all parts of the world.

Weather Forecast. Northern California—Fair, nearly stationary temperature, except slightly warmer near Red Bluff; brisk northerly to westerly winds. Height of river, 23 feet 9 inches.

"IT CANNOT COMPENSATE." The Tulare Register says that the hydraulic mining question is again fairly before the State and will wax hotter and hotter, and that if there ever was a time when the question called for broad-minded consideration that time is the present.

All of which is very, very true; the world has no need for the demagogue in this or any other question at this or any other time. What it has need for is the statement of the truth and the doing of justice, and on this basis hydraulic mining cannot go before the bar of public opinion.

In its very insistence for dams its confession of wrongdoing and menace to other interests is made. It is therefore upon the defensive and must so remain. Our contemporary says that the world has need for the gold in the bowels of the earth, and that coming generations will want the soil to cultivate and a place to live, and add:

No amount of gold can ever compensate humanity for the destruction of a single quarter section of good land. Shylock can have his pound of flesh, but he must not shed one drop of Christian blood in its taking. Can the gold be had without destroying the land without killing the Golden Gate? Upon an answer to this question the issue hangs, for if the land by which we live is destroyed their blood would be spilt and therefore the gold must not be touched.

That is a fair statement, and we accept it. Can the hydraulic miner be permitted to pursue his destructive methods without doing such damage to others as cannot be comprehended by the output of gold? To that question the hydraulic miner is called upon to reply, and his one and only answer has been "dams." But dams have not restrained and prevented damage to such an extent as to meet the need and the right for protection. It has not been shown in theory or in practice that they can restrain permanently. On the contrary, it has been shown, and it is uncontradicted, that with any manner of dam, a dam with ample strength conceded, there must escape the matter held in suspension that does the most grievous injury to the navigable streams and to the bottom lands.

It is conceded that dams, no matter how strong and ample, will raise the beds of river tributaries and make torrential streams more torrential. It is conceded that when hydraulic mining ceased, practically, that natural processes resumed away, and the rivers began their own restoration, and that with the resumption of hydraulic mining behind so-called restraining works and behind no works at all, the doing of great damage has been begun once more.

No, there is no need for the demagogue. We want in this whole matter not one particle of injustice done to any human interest; we want no industry checked that can be prosecuted with justice to another industry occupying an equal position before the law; we want the solemn truth enunciated by our Tulare contemporary to sink deep into the hearts of the people. "No amount of gold can compensate humanity for the destruction of a single quarter section of good land."

THE PRESS LEAGUE. The press of the State generally commends the formation of the Sacramento Valley Press League. The association having thus the commendation of its own and the outside press, and the favor of the valley, is now of necessity put to its mettle to make a showing of genuine unity, and harmony of purpose and action, and we doubt not will prove equal to the task it has assumed.

But it is not going to be an easy matter to agree upon the details of the plans, and when these are settled there will arise the necessity for persistence and patience, and the need to be strong-hearted and persevering, for the work the league has in hand is a work of much time and not of an hour. It must make up its mind to a very long as well as a very strong pull. This, because the action of the league will certainly induce the press of other sec-

tions to organize locally and enter into a generous competition for desirable immigration and local improvement.

This is precisely what is desirable. But in the case of the Sacramento Valley the work to be done is far more difficult and the problems far more serious than those confronting in any other section of California. It will call for the best energies of the people of the press, and the most untiring persistence, and above all for self-sacrifice, the utter suppression of local prejudices, the complete unity of all concerned, and the most generous and unselfish working and pulling together of all.

It will very early develop that the work contemplated is going to inure especially to the immediate benefit of one section, and very much less, for the present, to another. This fact may awaken discontent, and that is what must be guarded against. We must all be willing to wait, content to abide our time, and be filled with the resolve to rejoice if "the other fellow" and not we are the first to reap the reward of united effort. Whatever will inure to the special benefit of any part of this empire of valley must excite our praise and quicken our gratification.

The secret, in large part, of the success in the southern portion of the State has been the common agreement that no one section should set itself up in antagonism to, or even in secret competition with another. If the Los Angeles man could not secure an advantage he desired for his city, he shouted for the place that did win and gloried in its success. The southern people have not permitted their local desires at any time to rise up as a barrier to the ambition of any other section of that quarter of the State. It must be here as it was and is in the south end, all the people of the valley for all the valley and every worthy interest in it.

GOVERNOR BURNETT. Peter H. Burnett, the first American civil Governor of California, is dead. The regret for his loss is not the less that he had reached a ripe old age. But the fact that he had lived so long a life and had reached the period when the full span was completed for vigorous existence, softens the grief of friends and takes from his death the pain that is felt by all when a good and useful man is stricken down in his prime. Governor Burnett was not a phenomenal man in any respect, but he was better, a fine type of the good and useful citizen. He filled with honor and and conscience high civic positions, important business trusts, and sat upon the bench with dignity and dispensed justice with profound conviction of the importance of the position and his duty to hold the scales of justice on an even balance. He was one of the earliest best friends of the State, and lent his entire energies to the forwarding of its highest interests. In short, Governor Burnett was a citizen whom the people respected in the fullest and highest sense, and whose life record stands as one of the best of the citizenship of California.

The condition in which San Francisco finds her finances is a shame to civilization, and all because of a rigid rule regarding expenditure of one-twelfth of the city's income in each month, and the fiscal year inhibition. As matters now stand with money in plenty in the treasury and the city overflowing with wealth there can be no outcry for the relief of the sick in the hospitals, for food for dependents in the almshouses, nor for food for prisoners, nor for the horses of the fire department, and so on. The law relative to the use of funds of one fiscal year for the discharge of obligations of another fiscal year most complicates matters. But whatever the cause there is unquestionably too great rigidity in the law that renders relief an impossibility in such a juncture as meets San Francisco now. Here we have the humiliating situation of the hospital authorities of the chief city of the coast, after using up the sheets of the wards, appealing to charity for lint and bandages for the wounded and sick because the city cannot lawfully furnish the supplies. A law that is so inelastic as that which prevents the use of money in such grave necessity needs amendment. There ought to be some way out found for such situations, but it cannot be done until the law is amended. The constitutional provision was intended in wisdom to prevent the waste of funds, but it should have provided for such emergencies as are possible to arise, as pestilence, storm famine and any other situation which in the judgment of some body of officials, checked and made conservative by some judicial body, justifies the use of money in excess of the revenue provided for the year. Of course, primarily the cause of the distress in San Francisco is the error, or waste, and recklessness of the local legislature, that did not cut its garment according to its cloth. But we can understand how it is not possible to do this uniformly, and for such cases it would seem that some elasticity should be provided. The fear the people have of their officials, the lack of faith in the ordinary governing bodies of cities, counties and towns, gave birth to the provisions that have brought San Francisco to the unhappy pass in which it now finds itself. Fortunately two weeks more will bring relief, but in the meantime we are assured by the metropolitan press that there will be distress of the most pitiable and humiliating character, if private charity does not come to the relief of several of the departments of the municipality.

LAST December the United States Debris Commission reported to the Secretary of War as follows: "The mass of material in the Yuba River, from where it leaves the foothills to its mouth at Marysville, is so great that the present bed of the river is several feet above the surrounding country. It is confined between levees from eight to fifteen feet high, placed about two miles apart. The mass of debris at the mouth of the Yuba forms a kind of submerged dam in the Feather River, so that at each high water the city of Marysville, though surrounded by

high and strong levees, is seriously threatened with great danger, or even destruction." If this is sensational it is so because it is a fact.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The Tulare Register says they are getting finicky down in Fresno. That does not express it, they are getting consummately foolish in Fresno, if the statement of our contemporary is correct, for they had a couple of men arrested and fined for smoking in the public square, or Courthouse Park. That may do for Boston, but it is a little too much for California. Smoking on the streets has been assailed in many cities, but in the parks in this State what harm can smoking do? Have not the vast mass of men who smoke gained some right for the indulgence of the habit? But aside from that, smoking in the Courthouse Square in Fresno, or any other country city, can scarcely be held to be in violation of the rights of others, provided, of course, the rowdy is not permitted to blow his breath, loaded with smoke, in the faces of others.

So at last a train-robber is to be hanged, and "Kid" Thompson is to open the train-robbers' graveyard—that is, so soon as the courts have finished with him. It was full of the law punishing train-robbery with death was exemplified. A San Francisco contemporary remarks that we do not hear of train-robbing in Canada, nor anywhere over the border. The reason is that over there they dispose of such kidney so rapidly that they have gone out of the business.

Our collegiate athletes are doing well in the East. Where is the man, what was his name, who has heard of him recently, who once wrote that in this mild climate of California we would be able to grow only weak and enervate children?

People are speaking of the bicycle craze and its spread. It is not a "craze." It is the deliberate of others, provided, sensible and beautiful means of swift, rapid personal movement over long stretches, to the great saving of time and the cultivation of outdoor exercise. All which means money in the pocket and the glow of health upon the cheek. No, it is not a "craze," for it has come to stay.

The doctors, after an examination, say that Frederick is not insane. The fellow, they state, overdoes in the important particular of refusing to talk or respond to questions. Only rarely are the insane non-communicative. Hence, Frederick is sane. A San Francisco denier lately found that his neck was to be stretched. The murderer is a coward, and all the more contemptible for that.

Really, we do need to grow stouter. We are decidedly short on that article in these days. Here is England grinning again. She has fairly outwitted us in all the fishery business, and we have nothing to do but to submit, with humiliation.

A San Francisco paper is publishing every few days a group of alleged portraits of California women who rank as beauties. In every case it must be assumed that the woman's consent is had. Why, then, should not the name be given in full, instead of the initials? Are the women conscious of immodesty in the matter, or is it simply an evidence of disinclination to be talked about? If so, why allow the pictures to be printed at all? The truth is, that it is immodest to be parading ones features in this manner. In magazines it is right and proper to give portraits of notable people; pictorially to present them is valuable as the features aid one in forming judgment of the character of the person. But this printing of rude portraits in the daily press simply because the originals are said to be handsome women is silly. If beauty is a woman's sole recommendation, she should hide her head.

FIRST-CLASS PASTURE at ranch of late Peter Burns. Horses \$2 50, cows \$1 a month. Vehicles—BAKER & HAMILTON—Hardware, Carriage, Buggy, Phaeton, Bain Farm and Header Wagons. Wholesale Hardware. Send for Catalogue.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children, while testing with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, always pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and is the best remedy for diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. For sale by druggists in every part of the world. Ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

NEW TO-DAY. CONCERT. TESTIMONIAL BENEFIT TENDERED TO T. DON BAILEY, at Congregational Church, TUESDAY, May 25th. Tickets, 25 cents. On sale at Parnell's bookstore. my20-2t

A PIONIC FOR BUYERS OF TEAS, COFFEES, SPICES, ETC., Great American Importing Tea Co.'s STORES. EXTRAORDINARY EXTRA LARGE PREMIUMS GIVEN AWAY To Purchasers of 50c or One Dollar's Worth of Our Celebrated Teas, Coffees, Spices, Etc. BEST QUALITY. LOWEST PRICES. Come see us—Our Very Liberal Inducements will SURPRISE YOU. Buying at First Hand—An Immense Saving. No Peddlers' Profits to Pay. Goods Delivered Free.

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NOTICE To All Persons Having Dealings With Sacramento County, THAT NO DEMANDS FOR SUPPLIES of printing will be audited by the Finance Committee of the Board unless the accounts are filed with and attached thereto an order signed by some member of the Board of Supervisors. Chairman Committee on Finance, May 15, 1895.

"DOING MAGNIFICENT WORK." Vast Damage Done to the Valley by Hydraulic Mining. [From the Evening Bee, May 18th.]

The RECORD-UNION has been and is doing magnificent work in presenting strongly before the people accurate reports of the vast damage done to the interests of the valley by hydraulic mining, and the still greater damage that must inevitably accrue if that system of mining is permitted to be indiscriminately pursued. More than that, that paper has sharply exposed the fallacies inherent in the plea put forth by the hydraulic miners that the average dam will act in any appreciable way as a shield or protection to the navigability of the river by restraining any considerable portion of that finer debris which does the damage. Of course, the newspapers published in the hydraulic sections are now abusing our neighbor, as for twenty years and more they have abused the Bee. But abuse is not argument, and harsh words do not hurt. The RECORD-UNION can have the satisfaction of knowing that the mass of information it has collected, presented in the strong light which it has thrown upon it, has made many and many a new champion for the preservation and improvement of the river, and its protection from the menace of disastrous hydraulic mining. The soldiers for the right whom it has converted by its powerful and unanswerable articles will be all the more earnest and zealous in the cause, in that they are imbued with the enthusiasm and energy which are born to those whose eyes have been suddenly opened to perious dangers menacing this valley, to which they had heretofore been blind. That their vision was enlarged and the dangers seen can be attributed to the masterly arrangement of startling facts collected and ably presented to its readers by the RECORD-UNION. That journal is entitled to the earnest thanks of all the people in the Sacramento Valley.

The Hangtown Victim. It has been ascertained that the man who was killed by the Placerville train near Hangtown Crossing Friday evening was Simon Blum, aged about 25 years. He was discharged from the County Hospital about three months ago.

BEFORE the warm weather of summer prostrates you, take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives strength, makes pure blood and promotes healthy digestion. It is the only true blood purifier.

B. K. BLOCH & Co., wholesale wines and liquors. Corner Fifth and J streets. Telephone 123.

TO LET, A Good Job Office Location. A portion of the second floor of the RECORD-UNION building can be rented by responsible parties as a JOB PRINTING OFFICE on favorable terms. Inquire at this office.

Established 1852. GREGORY BROS. CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND Wholesale Dealers in PRODUCE AND FRUIT, 126 and 128 J Street, Sacramento. General Agents for the celebrated BOBEWY KIDNEY AND LIVER BITTERS.

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REDUCED—\$4,000 to \$3,250—That desirable dwelling on south side of F street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets; arranged for two families. Will bring good interest on \$3,750.

\$3,250—Lot 40x160 and dwelling of 6 rooms, bath; location, 1114 G street, is very desirable; half cash, balance in three years.

\$1,400—A good corner lot, 40x160, at Twenty-first and I streets.

\$1,000—A fine lot, 80x80, with good cottage of 4 rooms, Nineteenth street, near T. A bargain.

\$1,800—Lot 20x160 and house for two families; rent, \$20 per month; H street, between Sixth and Seventh streets.

Forty acres of good land near Loomis. For a bargain, call for price.

Money to Loan. Houses to Rent, Collection of Rents and Care of Property given special attention.

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FOR RENT. Rooms. Location. Rent. 10. Tenth, M and N, modern house, \$41 00 9. 1730 N street, modern house, 36 00 5. Eighteenth, P and Q, bath, hot and cold water, very clean, 15 00 6. Seventeenth, M and N, bath, hot and cold water, very clean, 18 00 6.1. Twelfth and Thirteenth, 17 00 6.1. Corner Fifth and M; flat, 21 00 4. 1318 K street, 13 00 4.0. Sixth and Seventh streets, 12 00 5.1. Twelfth, G and H, flat, 12 00 5.1. First and Second, 19 00 4.0. Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth 10 00 5.0. Thirtieth and Fortieth, 17 00 \$2 keys at our office.

MONEY TO LOAN. P. BOHL, E. A. CROUCH. HAS REMOVED HIS REAL ESTATE AND Insurance Office to 1003 FOURTH STREET. Where he will continue to write Fire Insurance at Reduced Rates

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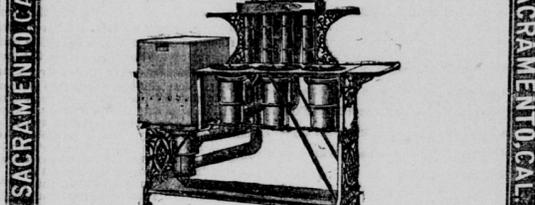
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AMUSEMENTS.

CLUNIE OPERA HOUSE. J. H. TODD, Manager. FAREWELL WEEK. Commencing Monday, May 13th, and Saturday Matinee. The Distinguished Artists CARL SMITH and BEATRICE LIEB, supported by their own company, in the charming comedy "INFANTUATION". Do not miss it. PRICES, 10, 20 AND 30 CENTS.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Wednesday Evening, May 22d.

Y SAYE!

The celebrated Belgian Violin Virtuoso, assisted by LASCHAUME, the noted pianist.

Admission, \$1; reserved seats, 50 cents extra, on sale at Naudy, Edler & Co., music store this morning, May 20th. [Note.—The admission to Ysaye's concert in San Francisco was \$2 50.] my18-2t

Whole Wheat Bread —MADE BY THE— OLD HOMESTEAD BAKERY, 1012 J STREET.

AUCTIONS.

\$5 GOOD HARNESS \$5 \$1 HARDWOOD WASHSTANDS \$1

UNCLE IKE'S RACKET, 323 K Street.

BIDS.

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY the Public Committee of the California Association for privileges at the Nineteenth Annual Picnic, June 8th, at East Park. All bids must be in before 4 p. m. THURSDAY, May 23d. A deposit of \$20 must accompany all bids. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Address: my18-3t D. L. KROBT, 2917 J street, Secretary of Committee.

YOUR LAUNDRY WORK MUST BE DONE, AND YOU WANT IT done neatly. If so, you need not hesitate about sending it to the American Steam Laundry, Nineteenth and I Streets. Office, 805 K street.

What is More Attractive Than a pretty face with a fresh, bright complexion? For it, use Pozzoni's Powder.

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THIS WEEK. THIS WEEK. THIS WEEK. THIS WEEK.

Waists. Not often the chance comes to purchase new, fresh goods below regular value, but that's the opportunity we present to you this week in the line of Ladies' Medium and Light-colored Calico Waists, extreme large sleeves, laundered cuffs and collars; all new, fresh goods. Regular value, 75c. Sale price, 50c each.

Pillow Muslin. One case 50-inch Pillow Muslin, standard goods; washes well. Worth 15c a yard. Sale price, 10c a yard.

Percales. Fifty pieces 36-inch Indigo Blue German Percales in stripes, dots and figures. Worth 16 3/4c to 20c. Sale price, 12c a yard.

Flannelettes. One case New Flannelettes, cream ground, with neat colored stripes, 3c a yard.

Hats. Men's White Straw Hats, medium shape and light weight. Regular values, 25c to 35c. Sale price, 15c each.

Books. Counter Books, 90 leaves and extra thick; size 5 1/2 x 11 1/2, manilla paper, press board cover. Sale price, 3 books for 10c.

Tablets. Picturesque cover, suitable for children. Sale price, 1c each.

Shoes. Men's, Boys' and Youths' Strong Veal Calf Shoes for everyday wear; made on a good fitting last, with tip, medium heavy soles, standard screw fastened. Small Boys' sizes, 11 to 2, at 75c a pair. Big Boys' Shoes, sizes 3 to 5, at 85c a pair. Men's Shoes, sizes 6 to 10, at 95c a pair.

Hose. Children's Derby Ribbed Russet Cotton Hose. They come seamless, in good, medium weight, and in the most desirable leather shades; sizes 6 to 8 1/2. Regular value, 20c. Sale price, 12 1/2c a pair.

Flouncing. Full-width Embroidered Flouncing of fine white lawn, 45 inches wide, embroidered in choice designs and finished with hemstitched border; every pattern a good one. Regular values, 75c, 85c and \$1. Special sale price, 50c each.

Gloves. Men's Seamless Fast Black Cotton Half Hose; sizes 9 1/2 to 11. Worth 15c in a regular way. Sale price, 10c a pair.

Gloves. Men's Goatskin Driving Gloves, medium weight, made with the out seam, making it a serviceable glove for driving. Regular value, 50c a pair. Special sale price, 29c a pair.

Shirts. Men's Outing Flannel Overshirts in neat stripes and plaids, cut full; come in sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Special sale price, 25c each.

Neckwear. Men's Washable Percale Four-in-Hand Ties in neat stripes and checks. Special sale price, 5c each.

Cards. Playing Cards, ivory finish, highly enameled, assorted colored backs. One of the biggest specials ever shown by us, 7 1/2c a pack.

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